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WIND UP OF GOSPEL MEETINGS

Sunday a Great Day—The Afternoon
Meetings Thruout the Services Es-
pecially Helpful—In Some Dormi-
tories and Classes all are now
Christians.The large success of the Gospel
Meetings last week led to a continu-
ance of them for three days this
week.Last Sunday was a great day. The
Chapel was filled to overflowing
three times. In the morning Brother
Knight preached a wonderful ser-
mon on the character of Peter. In
the afternoon a considerable number
of the converts were baptized and
received into the church and at
night there were a song service, ser-
mon and after-meeting which brought
the number of converts well above
two hundred.The afternoon meetings have been
well attended and highly enjoyable
and profitable. Brother Knight treat-
ing of topics of vital importance in
the Christian life and leading out all
hearts in prayer for the conversion
of those still "Without God in the
World." The last of these meetings
was on the Golden Rule and became
really hilarious.The full result of such a meeting
can never be known, but the imme-
diate effect has been to flood Berea
with that "old time religion," which
expresses itself in smiles and good-
will. In several of the dormitories
and in many of the classes every
single student is now a Christian.
In the coming summer when this
army of young Christians is spread
over the country, hundreds of homes
will be cheered, and hundreds of
churches of all denominations will
be reinforced.Brother Knight has a right to
great satisfaction as he journeys
homeward and remembers the hun-
dreds of converts and thousands of
Christian friends in this region.

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Cultivate Decision.
Indecision soon grows to be a vice.
Sometimes it is the mark of a weak
character—often it develops a weak
character.

THE GREAT COMMISSION

Sermon Preached by Rev. Knight in
Berea College Chapel, Monday
Evening, the 5th.

Mark 6:15—

"Go ye into all the world and preach
the Gospel to every creature. He that
believeth and is baptized shall be saved
and he that believeth not shall be
damned."

SUMMARY

Summary of first installment in last week's
issue. False doctrine of predestination is
contrary to Jesus' command to preach the Gospel to all the
world, and Jesus depends upon human agencies
for the carrying out of his command. The story of
the snake-infested camp as an illustration of what
the Gospel is. We are offered pardon but need not
expect to be released from prison unless we ac-
cept. It is necessary to stop practicing sin before
asking God to forgive. Ted Lincoln's conducting
the soldier to his father gives us an example of
the work of Jesus.It is said that while Napoleon was
reviewing his troops one day the
spirited horse upon which he was
mounted became frightened and un-
manageable. The Emperor's life was
endangered and a common soldier
from the ranks sprang forward and
stopped the animal. "Thank you,
captain," said Napoleon. "Captain,"
the man caught the word, "captain."
Why, he was only a common soldier
in the ranks, but he was quick wit-
ted and instantly asked, "Of what
regiment, sir?" Pleased with his
quick perception and faith in his
word, Napoleon said, "Of my life
guards, sir." The man threw down
his musket and said, "Anyone can
take that who pleases," and he
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OUR NEW STUDENTS

"Doubling up" Process Necessary to
Accommodate Large Increase in
Numbers. Partial List of Those
Entering for First Term This Year.The attendance of students at
Berea for many years has been limited
only by the housing accommoda-
tions. This year there were exten-
sions to the dining rooms, and two
new dormitory houses for women
and three for men. Besides this there
was a general "doubling up," the
rule being that any room with two
windows might contain four students.
There has never been a time when
there was such universal good health,
or such universal satisfaction. With
an enrollment more than 200 in ex-
cess of any previous winter there
have been fewer students dismissed,
and far fewer cases of homesickness
or trouble of any kind. And, to crown
all, the Gospel meetings have put
abiding joy into hundreds of hearts
and faces.The Citizen has taken some pains
to find out the new students and
introduce them, and we herewith
present a list (quite long although
still incomplete) of young people
who have entered some of the de-
partments of Berea College for the
first time this winter.

COLLEGE

Bowersox, Paul, Wilkesbarre, Penn.
Cromer, William, Springfield, O.
Curry, Thomas B., Portsmouth, O.
Eastman, Herbert, Ottawa, O.
Garford, Hannah L., Elyria, O.
Greenlee, Edith Emma, Mansfield, O.
Gabbard, Elmer, Cow Creek, Ky.
Hall, Marion C., Atwater, O.
Hayter, Dorothy, Shawano, Wis.
Hoffman, Frank, Leipsic, O.
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LET ROOSEVELT WAIT

It will be early enough for Mr. Roosevelt to run again for the
Presidency in 1916. If President Taft is nominated and elected for a
second term he will be out of the way. If he fails of election and the
sceptre passes to the Democrats, or, if he is elected and does not
give satisfaction, the Republicans will be in great need of such a
leader as the strenuous Ex-President.And, if Mr. Taft should fully come up to the expectations of his
friends and thereby prove a bitter disappointment to all those whose
only hope lies in the failure of the Republican administration, still
there might be a call for Col. Roosevelt's candidacy for there does
not seem to be any presidential timber now in the making that is
likely to be sufficiently mature in so short a time as to compete with
the Colonel if he wants the job.And it is plain that Mr. Roosevelt will be a stronger candidate
four years hence than now. Whatever may be his thought about of-
fering himself for re-election that far ahead, he might be expected
not to be the slowest to realize the difficulty of the present situation,
and if he is correctly reported, this is the way he sees it:"If, as I deem probable, Mr. Taft is nominated, and my
name continues to be mentioned, my opponents will all say
that I secretly or openly strove for the nomination and was
defeated. If Mr. La Follette is nominated the same thing will
be said."If I should be nominated I may very probably be defeat-
ed, in which case I should be not only assailed, but derided.
If I won I should take office carrying a burden for which I
am not responsible and facing conditions such as to make it
almost certain not only that I should not be able to accom-
plish all that I would like to accomplish, but that I should be
very severely condemned, probably by a considerable majority of
the people, for failure to accomplish what it would probably
be beyond the power of any human being to accomplish."In the above statement Mr. Roosevelt concedes the nomination
of President Taft and shows the hurt to himself of the continuous
mention of his name as the President's opponent. He also expresses
a doubt as to his own election if he should be nominated, and says
that that would lead to his being assailed and derided. But even
in the event of his election he would have nothing to look forward to
except severe condemnation, for more would be expected of him than
any human being could accomplish.And is this not a plea that his name be eliminated from consid-
eration? In the light of his lucid characterization of the situation
the so-called friends that are urging his candidacy are his bitterest
enemies as surely as they are the foes of Pres't Taft's administration
and are seeking to compass the defeat of his ambition for a
second term.Will they persist in their folly and thus only do hurt to their
party? Mr. La Follette is now out of the race—in fact he has never
really been in it, and we commend to Mr. Roosevelt's boosters Mr.
Roosevelt's wisdom and ask for a clear field for Pres't Taft.

LINCOLN, THE MASTER OF MEN

One hundred and three years ago, Monday, Lincoln was born in
an obscure Kentucky Cabin.By permission of
"McClure's"That 12th of Feb., 1809, was an auspi-
cious date. It glorified the cabin.
It did not and does not teach that
people should be content with the
cabin, but it forever exploded the
idea that poverty, a lowly origin and
obscurity are to be rated by the
world as insurmountable handi-
caps.How much more wonderful is
the life of Lincoln—are the deeds of
Lincoln—in the light of the unknown
ancestry and the back woods shack!Three years ago during the
Christmas Holidays the Editor read
a then new interpretation of Lincoln's
greatness. It is entitled, "Lincoln,
The Master of Men," and was writ-
ten by Rothschild. In his career
from the cabin to the White House
Lincoln had many titles, by far the greatest number of which were
epithets cast at him in derision. But these now only remain to mark
the unwisdom, the foolishness, the prejudice, the bitterness of their
authors, while the one they sought to wound, to slander and destroy
is remembered only as the merciful, the just, the tender, the patient,
the strong, the wise, the emancipator of a race, the saviour of the
Union, "The Master of Men." And may it not be said that the last,
the master of men, most completely summarizes his greatness?But what was the secret of his power? These words were writ-
ten as the volume was closed—"I wonder how much of his wisdom
and consequently his greatness should be attributed to his power to
patiently wait and weigh before making a decision. He seems never
to have had any debts of ingratitude to pay—never sought revenge;
did nothing through malice. He could bury everything personal
and forget it for the public good."There is hardly an avenue of life, private, professional or public,
in which Lincoln's example may not be followed with profit.

REV. BENSON H. ROBERTS

Pastor of the First Church
of Berea, the Union Church.Brother Roberts has contrib-
uted very largely to the suc-
cess of the great Revival Meet-
ings just closed. Every citizen
and every student finds in him
a good friend, and hundreds of
people cherish the words of love
and wisdom which he has spok-
en.In one of the recent meetings
he uttered a much needed truth
regarding those thoughtless
persons who say they are an-
noyed by friends who invite
them to become Christians."Have you ever thought why
good people go out of their way
to invite you to enter the Chris-
tian life? Do they do it for any
advantage to themselves? Do
they neglect their own affairs,
and go to large expenses in pro-
viding extra meetings which
may attract you, and then come
to you with these solicitations
because they wish to do you
harm? Why are they concerned?
Is it not because they are
your real friends and
wish you well? Is it not be-
cause they are truly your friends?"
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WIRE FENCE, 26c.

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"THE FURNITURE MAN"

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN OUR OWN STATE

McKinley Will Manage Campaign—
Knox on Diplomatic Mission—Gov.
Hooper calls Southern Congress—
Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill Fails—
The Maine to be Buried—Porto
Rican Trade—China a Republic.McKINLEY TO MANAGE CAM-
PAIGNRepresentative McKinley of Illi-
nois has been selected to manage
Pres. Taft's campaign for re-nomina-
tion, and headquarters have been
opened in a Washington Hotel. It
is understood that Mr. McKinley is
rather to act as the assistant of the
President's Secretary, Mr. Hilles.SECRETARY KNOX TO VISIT
CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA
Secretary Knox, at the direction
of President Taft, is soon to take a
five weeks' trip to certain Central
and South American Republics. His
visit, while a diplomatic one, has
only in view the cultivation of more
friendly relations.A GREAT SOUTHERN CONGRESS
Governor Hooper of Tennessee has
asked the Governors of sixteen south-
ern states to send delegates to Nash-
ville, May 7th to 10th, to study and
discuss sociological problems peculiar
to the South.DEMOCRATIC EXTRAVAGANCE
CHECKEDThe dollar a day pension bill,
which was passed in the Lower House
of Congress, received a severe shock,
Monday, before the Senate Com-
mittee on Pensions. Another measure
which reduces the appropriation more
than twenty million dollars was sub-
stituted.THE MAINE FLOATED.
The readers of The Citizen have
been kept informed as to the pro-
gress of the work on the battleship
Maine in Havana harbor. The wreck
was uncovered by the building of a
coffer dam from within which the
water was pumped. Investigations
unmistakably showed that the ex-
plosion occurred from without. Now
the wreckage is being floated and
will be towed ten miles out to sea
and buried with military honors, af-
ter resting for fourteen years in the
mud of Havana Harbor.TRADE WITH PORTO RICO
Trade between Porto Rico and con-
tinental United States in the calendar
(Continued on Page Right)Many Bills Introduced at Frankfort—
Redistricting Bill Cuts Some Fig-
ures—Cantrill Controlled the Ma-
chinery and Won—New Jersey's
Governor Pleases Frankfort—Re-
mains Dry.

FLOOD OF BILLS

More than 750 bills have been of-
fered in the two Houses of the
Legislature but none of them have
become a law so far unless it is the
one providing for a new mansion for
the Governor. The County Unit Bill
will be signed within a few days and
the Compulsory Primary Bill, which
has passed the Senate, and also the
Prison Commission Bill are expected
to pass the House soon. Another im-
portant measure, and the one that
has been the chief vote getter of
both parties, the Good Roads Bill,
is meeting with trouble. It has not
so far been considered by the com-
mittee.

RE-DISTRICTING BILL

The Committee in the Lower
House of the Legislature, having in
charge the re-districting measure,
will report favorably a bill which
makes sweeping changes. For in-
stance, Adair and Casey counties are
to be taken from the 11th and joined
to the 8th District; Rockcastle will
be taken from the 8th and attached
to the 11th; Jackson, Owsley, Perry
and Letcher are to be taken from
the 11th and annexed to the 10th.
There are also changes in nearly all
the other districts.

PROTESTERS DEFEATED

Those who have been protesting a-
gainst the call for a snap primary in
the 7th Congressional District met
their Waterloo, Monday, when the
State Central Committee upheld the
District Committee, in its call by a
vote of 8 to 4. The call was issued
evidently for the purpose of prevent-
ing any new counties that may be
added to the district by the present
Legislature from taking any part in
the selection of the Democratic can-
didate.

GOV. WILSON'S VISIT

Gov. Wilson of New Jersey was
the guest of the Legislature Friday,
delivering an address in the after-
noon in the Capitol and a second
address at a banquet given in his
honor at the Capital Hotel at night.
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